

The Missouri State Archives... *where history begins*

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The military service records of over 380,000 Civil War soldiers are just one of the collections available on the new Missouri Digital Heritage Civil War webpage.

Unknown Union Artillery Officer, 10052, in the Collection of Wilson's Creek National Battlefield

Image Courtesy of the National Park Service

Friends of the
Missouri State Archives

Fall 2011

*Missouri State Archives...
where history begins*

The purpose of the Friends of the Missouri State Archives is to render support and assistance to the Missouri State Archives. As a not-for-profit corporation, the Friends is supported by memberships and gifts. Please address correspondence to Friends of the Missouri State Archives, PO Box 242, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102-0242, or you can visit the Friends on the Web at: www.friendsofmsa.org.

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Friends of the
Missouri State Archives

From the State Archivist

Followers of the ancient practice of alchemy believed that gold could be created from common materials. Many of the world's greatest scientists believed in alchemy and spent years attempting to discover the secret formula. None were successful. Maybe this was because they were searching for gold in the wrong place. They could have found it in Missouri's historical records repositories. The Archives' summer contest, the Great Missouri Treasure Hunt, showed only a glimmer of the treasures that are being found in research institutions across the state.

Many of these materials, whether held in public archives or by private individuals, were common items created for a short-term purpose. They were rarely intended to be kept as documentation for future research, but today they are of immense value. Billions of photographs have been taken since the invention of the camera. Carefully staged wet plate photography eventually paved the way for instamatics and impulsive digital snapshots. Before telephone and email, individuals often wrote and received dozens of letters and postcards each week, often keeping detailed journals as well. Once printing made books economical, almost every family had a family Bible. Government records, marriages, births, deaths, deeds, taxes, censuses, minutes and court proceedings detailed every aspect of public life but for reasons unrelated to today's research. Yesterday's newspaper was "old news" long before radio, television and the internet prematurely predicted their demise.

Today, we use these records as treasure maps to find valuable information on our communities and ancestors. Whether carefully cared for over the years or just lucky survivors, these ordinary items have now been repurposed to create extraordinary stories. It appears that the secret elements of alchemy aren't to be discovered in a chemistry lab, but rather through records preservation and diligent research. I hope your personal treasure hunts in the records at the Missouri State Archives and other repositories yield a wealth of information.

Sincerely,



John Dougan
State Archivist

Explore the Civil War in Missouri Online

Since it was launched in April 2008, the Missouri Digital Heritage (MDH) website has made available more than three million documents from more than 50 records repositories. As a result, MDH has garnered national attention, including recently being named one of the best 101 websites for family history research and one of 10 state-of-the-art archives by *Family Tree Magazine*, making this the ninth year in a row that the Missouri State Archives has been recognized by the magazine. The latest MDH project to be unveiled is a webpage devoted solely to Civil War resources in order to commemorate the sesquicentennial of the war in 2011.

This single webpage connects Missourians with more than 31 collections of original documents related to the Civil War, three research guides, and videos of presentations provided by Civil War historians. Users can access a calendar of upcoming speakers visiting the Archives, view an online



Guerrillas are the subject of many of the resources available on the Missouri Digital Heritage Civil War page. Maddox, George, 30215, in the Collection of Wilson's Creek National Battlefield Image Courtesy of the National Park Service

version of the Archives' Civil War exhibit and a schedule of places the exhibit will appear, and learn more about conservation and preservation efforts being conducted to save Missouri's Civil War records. The webpage also includes lesson plans that will help teachers

use historical documents to educate students on

slavery, the fight for freedom, and the service of African American soldiers during the war.

Through this webpage, Missourians can explore the history of the Civil War in the way that touches them most, whether it is reading a local newspaper from the time, watching a lecture on the start of conflict along the Kansas border, or listening to the audio tour of an exhibit that tells the story of the war in Missouri from beginning to end.



German officer Franz Sigel [Siegel] is discussed in one of the educational videos available online.

Sigel, Col. Franz, 31753, in the Collection of Wilson's Creek National Battlefield Image Courtesy of the National Park Service

To experience the Civil War in Missouri, go to www.sos.mo.gov/mdh/CivilWar/.

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Civil War Exhibit Travels the State

The Missouri State Archives' newest exhibit, *Divided Loyalties: Civil War Documents from the Missouri State Archives*, was removed from the Archives lobby at the end of May, but the story of the exhibit does not end there. The exhibit will now leave Jefferson City and travel around the state. At present, five copies of the exhibit have been created and can be viewed in a variety of Missouri communities.

One version of the exhibit was produced by the Office of the Adjutant General and will be on display at local armories in Missouri. One-third of the Civil War exhibit is taken from Adjutant General

records housed at the Archives. This records collection consists of three million pages of documents, the bulk of which relate to the Civil War.

The documents include muster and descriptive rolls, order and letter books, quarter-master reports, company histories and military correspondence, and Confederate pension applications.

Some of the most interesting records include ones involving famous soldiers like General Ulysses S. Grant and Sterling Price. There are also documents that tell the stories of less famous soldiers, common men like John Vieh, a native of France who joined the Union army and was killed by sniper fire while guarding the steamboat *Isabella* on the Missouri River in 1864. Within these records, one can find firsthand accounts of soldiers protecting citizens, chasing bushwhackers, and serving in battles both in Missouri and out of the state.



Spectators enjoy the tent version of the Archives' Civil War exhibit at the Battle of Wilson's Creek Reenactment.

Another version of the Civil War exhibit is a rather unique design – a pop-up canvas gazebo. The exhibit was created in partnership with the Missouri Civil War Sesquicentennial Commission and designed to be on display outdoors at reenactments or indoors at other Civil War-related events held during the sesquicentennial. The tent was unveiled at the Battle of Wilson's Creek Reenactment from August 12-14, 2011.

To learn more about the exhibit and when it will be visiting a nearby location, please visit www.sos.mo.gov/mdh/CivilWar/DividedLoyalties.asp.

Archives Afield!

The Local Records Preservation Program: Efficiency and Preservation

John Korasick, Administrative Archivist

Modern society operates on records. Records are ubiquitous: being born, going to school, getting a job, visiting a doctor, applying for a permit/license, getting married, buying property, going to court, voting, dying – all generate records. Just imagine if you could not prove your identity, that you own your car/house/property, or that you attended school – chaos would ensue. If this occurred on a large scale, society would grind to a halt. Modern society relies on records to function, and the majority of these records are created by local government.

Since the Winter 2005 issue of this newsletter, 23 essays documenting projects and discoveries of the Local Records Preservation Program (LR) have been published in this "Archives Afield" column or as separate feature articles. The vast majority of these essays detailed the preservation efforts of the program, but that is only part of the story. LR exists not just to preserve local government records, but to improve efficiencies by assisting local governments to dispose of extraneous records based on retention schedules, create computerized record inventories, reclaim office space through preservation microfilming, implement sound records and archival management practices, co-sponsor grant projects, and facilitate

disaster planning. These activities promote long-term public records management, improve public access to records, preserve the social compact, and ensure transparency of government activity.

In this era of “rightsizing” government, the efforts of LR are especially important. The management of records – their creation, storage, retrieval and disposition – is a potential cost-saving or budget-busting item for all local governments. The cost of managing records is enormous; one study found that, nationally 58 percent of gov-



The Local Records Preservation Program is known for bringing order out of chaos and thereby saving important historical documents.

ernment and education workers spend half of each day filing, deleting or sorting paper and electronic records at an estimated cost of more than \$30 billion annually. Obviously, good records management is essential to the administration of any public office. Inefficiencies lead to wasted time and work space

(i.e., wasted money) and hinder public access to records.

In Missouri, public records are governed by “The State and Local Records Law,” Revised Statutes of the State of Missouri (RSMo) Chapter 109. In 1965, this law established the Missouri State Archives and State Records Management within the Office of the Secretary of State to manage the official records of Missouri. In 1972, RSMo 109.255 authorized the creation of the Local Records Board to judge what local records should be retained, preserved, or destroyed, and to provide records management guidance to local officials.

Since its creation in 1990, LR has provided both records preservation and records management

services for local government, much as the State Archives and State Records Management divisions do for state government.

Taking equal pride in preserving historic records and in fostering the destruction of extraneous documents, LR provides

free services to local governments around the state. Funded entirely through a filing fee collected through the Recorder of Deeds office, LR currently employs eight field archivists, stationed around the state, within 90 minutes of virtually every potential client. Since operations began, LR staff have inventoried more than 775 offices throughout the state and performed thousands of onsite records consultations, in addition to records preservation projects.

LR also oversees Missouri’s only publicly funded conservation lab. In this lab, two conservators work to stabilize, repair, and conserve some of the state’s most valuable public documents. In addition, LR supervises the only branch of the Missouri State Archives, the Missouri State Archives-St. Louis, which grew out of a long term project with the St. Louis Circuit Clerk’s office. Located in the former Globe Democrat Building on Tucker Boulevard, this facility houses the judicial records of St. Louis through 1875 and a selection of records on microfilm from the surrounding region.

Sometimes referred to as “the arms” of the Missouri State Archives, LR has greatly enriched the holdings of the Archives. The Archives collection contains over 60,000 rolls of microfilm;



The Local Records Preservation Program helps ensure that local government records are preserved for the future and easily accessed today.

88 percent of these rolls, or more than 10 million images, were generated through LR projects or grants. Until it was suspended in 2009, the LR grant program was immensely successful at preserving records, purchasing microfilm reader/printers and shelving, and other preservation activities. Between 1992 and 2009, LR provided more than \$6.5 million to preserve the long-term and permanent records of Missouri's local governments and local tax-supported entities.

As LR looks to the future, there remains much to do both in preserving Missouri history and in improving efficiencies among the state's local governments. As the economy improves, staff will work to revive the LR grant program and increase the ability of the division to assist its client agencies and researchers. Still, looking back, the tremendous success already achieved by LR over the past 21 years has cost the citizens of Missouri less than the price of one cup of coffee each, while enabling the savings of millions of local tax dollars and establishing permanently preserved copies of millions of government records.

Interns and Fellows Help Preserve Judicial and African American History

This summer, staff members at the Missouri State Archives were joined by three interns and two research fellows. Each of these individuals was assigned specific tasks to ensure the preservation or study of a key area of Missouri history.



Jesse Nasta, William E. Foley Research Fellow

The Friends of the Missouri State Archives provided the funds for Jesse Nasta, a Ph.D. candidate from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., to visit the Archives and research the relation between the mobility of African Americans and legal freedom in the antebellum South. As the 2011 William E. Foley Research

Fellow, Nasta used fugitive slave cases to analyze how mobility challenged legal definitions of slavery and freedom. By investigating the difference between the everyday mobility of African Americans in St. Louis and restrictions in the law, Nasta plans to “shed new light on how the enslaved inverted the law to pass as free, how the free used the St. Louis courts to protect their freedom, and ultimately what gave substance to legal freedom in the antebellum Upper South.”

A generous donation from the Supreme Court of Missouri Historical Society made the research of the second fellow possible. Miller W. Boyd III was named the 2011 Robert Eldridge Seiler Fellow. Boyd is a doctoral candidate from the University of Mississippi, who is currently conducting an in-depth analysis of the military service of Missouri's African Americans. His study has greatly benefited from a review of the provost marshal records and St. Louis Circuit Court cases available through the Archives. Boyd is exploring “the shifting nature of the soldiers' collective identity formation as it related to their military experience, their former enslavement, and their struggle for some semblance of equality within postwar America.”

The Supreme Court of Missouri Historical Society was also responsible for providing two interns to work on preserving and indexing the historical case files of the Missouri Supreme Court. Abby Fennewald, a junior studying history and communications at American University in Washington, D.C., and Stephanie Kroner, a junior studying public history at Northwest Missouri State University, served as this year's Supreme Court interns.

Because of the generous support of the society, a Seiler Fellow and two interns have spent the sum-



Supreme Court of Missouri Historical Society Interns and Seiler Fellow (l-r): Miller Boyd III, Stephanie Kroner, and Abby Fennewald

mer at the Archives for the past 12 years. During this time, the interns have compiled an extensive online database to the Supreme Court's case files. This year, Fennewald and Kroner were able to review more than 11,400 entries for accuracy and completeness, while also cleaning, flattening, organizing, and entering into the database another 200 case files.

Marie Kiekhaefer, a senior at Seattle Pacific University majoring in English literature, also served as an intern at the Missouri State Archives this summer. Kiekhaefer, the African-American History Initiative

intern, was charged with helping to create a broad public awareness of the rich contributions of African Americans to the state. Some of the duties she completed include drafting articles related to the African-American experience in

Missouri, writing short biographies of notable African Americans, and preparing social media posts on events and people who played a key role in the state's African-American history.

For more information on how to become an intern or fellow at the Missouri State Archives, please call (573) 751-4303 or visit www.sos.mo.gov/archives/about/volunteers.asp.



Marie Kiekhaefer, African American History Initiative Intern



The Civil War Finds Montgomery County

On October 15, 1864, all the horrors of Missouri's irregular, internal Civil War came to Montgomery County. Confederate guerrillas raided Florence and High Hill, burning the railroad depots and robbing the citizens, but the raiders reserved the worst violence for the county seat of Danville.

Two documents housed in the Missouri State Archives reveal the violence visited on Danville and its citizens during 1864. On July 18, three members of the Danville Committee of Public Safety wrote Major General William S. Rosecrans, commander of the Department of the Missouri, pleading for "the immediate organization of an effective force of militia" for protection against invading guerrilla bands that had robbed and murdered Union men in the county. The guerrillas had singled out former soldiers and German settlers.

Almost three months later, on October 15, during the frenzy that accompanied Sterling Price's invasion of Missouri, Colonel Cornelius H. Canfield, commanding the 67th Enrolled Missouri Militia, reported that, in addition to the attacks on Florence and High Hill, "the Bushwhackers had burned [Danville,] destroying the entire County and Court records..." One of the few public institutions that escaped destruction was the Danville Female Academy, spared in deference to the entreaties of its students.

Five people were killed in the raid on Danville. Sergeant Michael A. Gilbert of Canfield's regiment was hung and scalped, and Henry Diggs and Merrill S. Symonds, both former members of the 9th Regiment Cavalry, Missouri State Militia, were shot. Also killed were Dr. Samuel J. Moore, president of the Danville Union League, and 12-year old Ira Chinn. According to Canfield, even "little children escaping from their Beds with a few of their clothes in their arms were stopped, their clothing taken from them and committed to the flames."

Canfield's men, led by Lieutenant James McIntire, exacted revenge when they surprised the guerrillas in their camp at Worley's Point south of Florence, killing 13 members of the band. "Not a man of ours received a scratch," Canfield boasted. "The officers handled the men splendidly and the boys acted like veterans."

Danville never recovered from the violence visited on it that October night in 1864. A new courthouse was constructed in Danville in 1867, but the county seat eventually shifted to the railroad town of Montgomery City.

Head Quarters 57th Reg. E. M. M.
Hillsville Mo. Oct. 18th 1864

Brig. Gen. Geo. B. Gray
Adj. Gen. Mo.
Gen.

At 9 O'clock A.M. of the 18th inst word was brought to me from Danville that the Bushwhackers had burned that place destroying the entire County and Court Records, that some of the inhabitants had been killed and one wounded, I immediately ordered out fifty men under command of Capt. Geo. H. Pew assisted by Lieutenants, Mr. McIntire and Swearingen to proceed to Danville with all possible speed and if possible to search out and punish those fiends.

On their arrival at Danville they learned that the Rebs. had proceeded to Florence, Our men pursued and at Florence learned that the demons had burned the depot, at this place and robbed the inhabitants and left for High Hill where they likewise had burned the depot, and robbed the citizens.

Excerpt from report of Colonel Cornelius H. Canfield
Office of the Adjutant General Records, Missouri State Archives

Volunteer Opportunities!

From processing Missouri's state and local records to facilitating access to those same records, volunteers are essential to the work of the Missouri State Archives. If you are interested in volunteering in any of the following areas, please call (573) 751-3280 or email archref@sos.mo.gov.

eVolunteers — eVolunteers work from home indexing and/or transcribing records that are then made available online.

Research — Volunteers assist researchers with general reference questions and the use of finding aids and microfilm viewers; reshelve books; make photocopies for researchers; research microfilm records and printed material in response to inquiries; and other miscellaneous tasks.

Special Projects — Volunteers assist with the arrangement and description of state records of permanent and historical value in order to provide better access to the records. Volunteers may flat-fold materials; remove foreign objects (staples, papers clips, etc.); label folders; create lists of folders; and other tasks.

Tours — Docents assist staff by leading tours of the lobby, the stacks, the reference room, and a famous Missourians display.

New Board Members Join the Friends

At the annual meeting of the Friends of the Missouri State Archives in June, two new members were elected to the Board of Directors: Eugene Bushmann and Arnold Parks. Both will serve three year terms on the board before being considered for re-election.

Eugene Bushmann is an attorney with Carson and Coil in Jefferson City and represents clients before the General Assembly and administrative agencies. Previously, he served as a hearing officer for the Missouri Administrative Hearing Commission and as an Assistant Attorney General. Bushmann received his law degree from the University of Missouri. He is very involved in the community, having served several years on the Cole County Historical Society Board of Directors and as chairman of the society's endowment fund. As president of the Jefferson City Parks and Recreation Commission, he also helped raise funds to build the Lewis and Clark Monument on the capitol grounds. Bushmann is presently a member of the Missouri Prison Redevelopment Commission, which seeks to preserve the historical buildings and walls of the old state prison.

Arnold Parks is a professor emeritus of sociology at Lincoln University in Jefferson City. He received his Bachelor of Science from Washington University and doctorate from St. Louis University. Parks recently published two books on local history: *Lincoln University (Missouri): 1920-1970* and *Jefferson City: A Postcard History*. His experience with community organizations is extensive, including the Capitol Regional Medical Center Board of Governors, Missouri River Regional Library Foundation Board of Directors, Missouri River Regional Library Board Past Trustee and President, and American Diabetes Association Regional Community Assembly Past President.

Bushmann and Parks were formally welcomed to the board at its meeting in September 2011. They were recognized for their willingness to serve on the board and to pursue the interests of the Friends and the Archives.

Friends Celebrate a Successful Year

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Missouri State Archives was held Saturday, June 4, 2011, at the G2 Gallery in Jefferson City's historic Lohman Opera House. The day's activities included reports from the organization's president and the State Archivist, an awards presentation, and a luncheon followed by a performance of Civil War-era music.

President Robert Sandfort described the special activities conducted by the Friends to commemorate the sesquicentennial of the Civil War in 2011.



Members and guests enjoyed a buffet luncheon at the annual meeting.

A special version of *Archives Alive!*, the history-based theatrical performance provided to fourth and fifth grade students, was unveiled. *Civil War Archives Alive!* had the highest attendance of any season thus far, with more than 5,700 people in attendance. The Friends also sponsored, with the help of the Missouri Humanities Council, a monthly speaker series on the Civil War in Missouri. Attendance at *Divided Loyalties: A Speaker Series on the Civil War* is anticipated to exceed that of past speaker series.

Sandfort announced that the speaker series would extend outside Jefferson City for the first time when board member Bob Priddy speaks at the Missouri History Museum in October. Priddy will speak about his new book, *The Art of the Missouri Capitol: History in Canvas, Bronze, and Stone*, on October 16, 2011, at 2:00 p.m.

In addition to these events, Sandfort noted that a reception was held recognizing the work of Archives volunteers and that support of the regional and state National History Day competi-

tions for students continued. For more information on these and other activities of the Friends, please read the annual report at www.friendsofmsa.org/about/FriendsAnnualReport.pdf.

State Archivist John Dougan shared with members the status of current projects at the Missouri State Archives. Digitization of records for inclusion on the Missouri Digital Heritage website (www.missouridigitalheritage.com) continues. The two largest projects underway are the digitization of Missouri Supreme Court case files from 1821



Quan Triel Arnett Pruitt (r) receives the 2011 Volunteer Award from Robert Sandfort and Sandra Walls.

focusing efforts on observing the Civil War's sesquicentennial, most notably by creating a traveling exhibit related to the impact of the war in Missouri.

Following the reports of Sandfort and Dougan, the recipients of the 2011 Volunteer Award and Jonas Viles Award were announced. The Volunteer Award was presented to Quan Triel Arnett Pruitt, the main volunteer at Missouri State Archives-St. Louis (MSA-SL). Pruitt is a descendant of slaves whose skill as a genealogist has enhanced many research projects at MSA-SL. Since February 2010, she has helped researchers and archivists locate information both in and beyond the resources housed at the Archives. Pruitt has diligently compiled indexes from both criminal and civil court record books for particular persons or topics. She has also indexed microfilmed criminal case files and separated and flattened Civil War-era case files so they can be digitized. Pruitt's diligence and work ethic have made a huge difference in the amount of reference

to 1865 and the preparation of World War II Missouri Soldiers Reports of Separation for digitization by volunteers. The Archives staff has also been

assistance available at the St. Louis branch of the Archives.

Nancy Hampton received the 2011 Jonas Viles Award. Hampton has served as a volunteer in the archives of the St. Joseph Museum for 35 years. During much of that time, she has donated 30 hours per week, making her volunteer work into a career. She has been instrumental in the organization, storage, and preservation of all the museum's collections, but her most significant contribution has been serving as the lead curator for the Eckel Architectural Collection. Edmund Eckel was an architect of national stature whose firm designed 75 percent of the buildings in St. Joseph, along with structures throughout Missouri and other states that are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Hampton has worked closely with Archives staff to ensure that this collection is properly organized, stored and indexed. Because of her work, the Eckel Architectural Collection will

be saved for future generations and made available to the public much sooner.

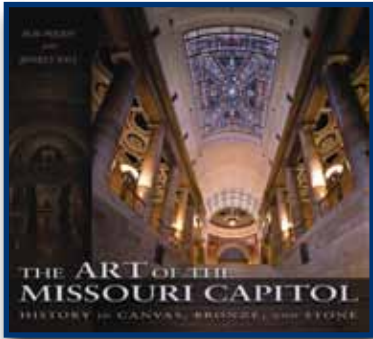
The annual meeting concluded with a performance by the



Members of the River Ridge String Band entertain guests with a repertoire of Civil War-era music.

River Ridge String Band, a well-known local folk band. The four artists who form the band – John Cunning, Charlie Nelson, Cliff White and Molly White – combine the hammered dulcimer, mandolin, guitar, banjo, accordion, vocals, and folk percussion instruments to produce an interesting mix of traditional Celtic, folk, and bluegrass music. The musically versatile group performed a selection of Civil War-era music to recognize the start of the war's sesquicentennial in 2011.

Fall 2011 Program Calendar



The Art of the Missouri Capitol: History in Canvas, Bronze, and Stone

October 16, 2011, 2:00 p.m.

SPECIAL LOCATION: Missouri History Museum, 5700 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis

After Missouri's capitol was destroyed by fire in 1911, a bond issue was approved to build a new one. The million-dollar surplus that remained after construction was used to employ some of the nation's leading painters and sculptors to decorate the building. Missouri journalist and historian Bob Priddy, one of the authors of *The Art of the Missouri Capitol: History in Canvas, Bronze, and Stone*, will share

the stories behind the art: the rigors of its creation, the controversial choices made by artists, and the political roadblocks that endangered the decoration program. Historical and artistic commentary on the building's most significant paintings, murals, and sculptures will be provided, including the events and inaccuracies from Missouri history that can be found within the artwork.

"Bloody Bill" Anderson's Raids on the Lafayette County Germans

October 20, 2011, 7:00 p.m.

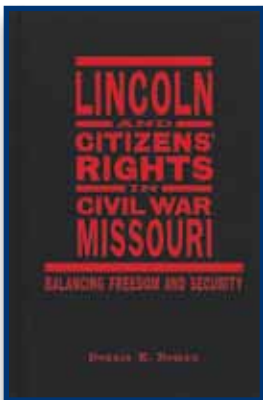
Some of the most intense guerrilla warfare in American history took place on either side of the Missouri-Kansas border. Guerrilla bands, including those led by William C. Quantrill and "Bloody Bill" Anderson, could strike at any time against small groups of Federal soldiers or Unionist civilians. Anderson's repeated raids against a German farming settlement in southeastern Lafayette County were little known until recently, when key source material was translated from German to English. Robert W. Frizzell, author of *Independent Immigrants: A Settlement of Hanoverian Germans in Western Missouri* and recipient of a Governor's Book Award from the Missouri Humanities Council, will share the story of these raids and their impact on the Lafayette County Germans.



Guerrilla Depredations
Harper's Weekly, December 24, 1864

Lincoln and Citizens' Rights in Civil War Missouri: Balancing Freedom and Security

November 10, 2011, 7:00 p.m.



In *Lincoln and Citizens' Rights in Civil War Missouri: Balancing Freedom and Security*, Dennis Boman reveals the difficulties that President Abraham Lincoln, state officials, and military authorities faced in trying to defeat Missouri's guerrillas, who ruthlessly murdered, pillaged, and terrorized loyal inhabitants. As commander-in-chief, Lincoln supported Missouri's provisional Unionist government, ordered troops into the state, and approved an array of wartime policies he believed were necessary to subdue the insurgents. Boman discusses these measures in the context of the war, the Constitution of the United States, and international law. In particular, he will present the rationale for the establishment of military tribunals and other controversial policies meant to repress acts of subversion, while simultaneously protecting Constitutional rights – an incredibly difficult balancing act.

Donations to Friends of the Missouri State Archives as of July 31, 2011

Individual Contributions

George T. Parks, Bellflower, CA
Marsha Richeson, Jefferson City

Josephine Baker Patrons (\$500+)

Eugene Bushmann, Jefferson City

Thomas Hart Benton Associates (\$100+)

Sean Murray, Kansas City
Thelma S. Peters, Coolidge, AZ

Mark Twain Contributors (\$50+)

Thomas R. Groll Jr., St. Louis
Sadie A. Kennedy, Seagoville, TX
Michelle Spencer Kiras, Millbrook, AL
Frank and Betty Masters, Jefferson City
Elizabeth Gentry Sayad, St. Louis

Lewis and Clark Friends (\$25+)

Paul Crede, Westphalia
Esther Hill, Warrenton
Jimmie M. Miget, Chesterfield
Rosemary Schaefer, Prescott, AZ
Lou Wehmer, Willow Springs



Recent Accessions: May – July 2011

The Missouri State Archives provides this listing for the research community to advise it of recent accessions of state and local government records. The reference staff at the Archives facility can provide further information on Missouri State Archives holdings.

Accessions are listed by the amount received in cubic feet or microfilm reels, with each cubic foot equaling approximately 2,750 pages of documents, and each microfilm reel containing between 1,500 and 2,500 images per reel.

Executive, Legislative, and Judicial Records

Department of Conservation

Conservation Video Master Reels. 115 Reel to Reel Master Videos of Various Conservation Programs and PSAs. 1985-1995. 19 cubic ft.

General Assembly

Records of the Missouri State Senate, 96th General Assembly, 1st Regular Session, including Bills 1-433, Concurrent Resolutions 1-13, Courtesy Resolutions, Joint Resolutions 1-22, Messages, and Remonstrances. 2011. 10 cubic ft.

Governor

Joseph P. Teasdale (1977-1981). Subject Files (Mc-Ra). 1 cubic ft.

Department of Health and Senior Services

Records of the Governors' Advisory Council for Comprehensive Health Planning. 1968-1973. 2 cubic ft.

Legislative Papers

Papers of Missouri State Representative (1967-1973) and first woman State Senator (1973-1981) Mary L. Gant. 1970-2004. 3.2 cubic ft.

Department of Natural Resources

Energy Center. Policy and Planning Records. 1974-1981. 4 cubic ft.

Missouri Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. Minutes. 1967-1980. 1 cubic ft.

National Register of Historic Places. Nominations. c. 2004-2010. 10 cubic ft.

State Historic Preservation. Administrative Files. 2000-2002. 1 cubic ft.

Missouri State Board of Nursing

Records. 1962-1998. 15 cubic ft.

Department of Public Safety

Missouri Horse Racing Commission Records. 1986-1988. 17 cubic ft.

Missouri State Water Patrol. Photographs, VHS tapes, CDs. 1959-2010. 7 cubic ft.

Secretary of State

Declarations of Candidacy for General Election of November 2, 2010. 7 cubic ft.

Missouri State Library. Records. 1947-2004. 11 cubic ft.

National Association of Secretaries of State. Records. 1981-2005. 6 cubic ft.

Supreme Court of Missouri

Supreme Court of Missouri. Records. Case Files 87893-90841. 1997-2010. 36 cubic ft.

Court of Appeals, Eastern District

Court of Appeals. Eastern District Records. Case Files 46436-94107. 2005-2009. 205 cubic ft.

Court of Appeals, Western District

Court of Appeals. Western District Records. Case Files 68969-70610. 2007-2009. 200 cubic ft.

County and Municipal Records

Cedar County

Recorder of Deeds. Records. Deeds. July 2010-December 2010. 3 reels

Clark County

Recorder of Deeds. Records. Deeds. January 2009-December 2010. 9 reels

Franklin County

Probate Court. Records. Case Files (Estate/Guardianship). 1842-1863. 36 reels

Gasconade County

Circuit Court. Records. Case Files. 1821-1910. 6 reels

Laclede County

Recorder of Deeds. Records. Deeds. November 2010-March 2011. 5 reels

Lawrence County

Circuit Court. Records. Case Files. 1862-1903. 7 reels

Macon County

Recorder of Deeds. Records. Deeds. May 2010-December 2010. 4 reels

Monroe County

Probate Court. Records. Case Files. 1830-2006. 9 reels

Montgomery County

Recorder of Deeds. Records. Deeds. December 2009-October 2010. 4 reels

Saint Louis County

Circuit Court. Records. Case Files (Civil). June 1867 Term. 23 reels

Manuscripts and Miscellaneous

Atlases. Saline County, MO, 1876; Indian Villages of Illinois Country, 1670-1830 (Illinois State Museum 1942); Early Maps of the American Midwest (Illinois State Museum 1983). 3 vols.

Commerce and Industrial Development Brochure. 1965-1973. 1 item

Gerald Massie Photographs and Printed Materials. Mixed materials related to Gerald Massie, long time photographer with the State of Missouri. 5 cubic ft.

Missouri State Library. 16 mm Film Containing *Governor's Mansion: A Missouri Heritage*. Film About Mansion Featuring Mrs. Warren Hearnes. 1965-1973. 1 reel

Missouri State Library. Capitol Images. Capitol and Lohman's Landing in Late 1840s; Mounted Photograph of Capitol after 1911 Fire. 2 photographs

Sinclair (Oil) Missouri Road Map. c. 1945. 1 map

United States Department of Agriculture General Prime Farmland Map. 1979. 1 map

University of Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station. Brown Loess Soil Maps of Missouri (Central, Northwest, Northeast, Southeast). 1925. 4 maps

University of Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station. Reconnaissance Survey Soil Map of Missouri. 1931. 1 map

University of Missouri Agricultural Extension Service. Posters (Progressive Era). 1916-1917. 4 posters

Various Family History Newsletters:

Dorris, Gene, ed. *Dorris-Net*. 17.1. March 2011. 1 vol.

Ewing Family Journal. 17.2. May 2011. 1 vol.

Geer Family Association. *Newsletter*. 28.2. Spring 2011. 1 vol.

National Odom Assembly. *NOA News*. XXVIII.IV. May 2011. 1 vol.



Images taken by photographer Gerald Massie are some of the recent accessions made by the Archives. Presentation of Moon Rock Fragments to Betty Hearnes – July 17, 1970
The Gerald Massie Collection — Missouri State Archives

New Book Accessions: May – July 2011

Immigration and Family History

The Boone Family: A Genealogical History of the Descendants of George and Mary Boone Who Came to America in 1717, by Hazel Atterbury Spraker.

Independent Immigrants: A Settlement of Hanoverian Germans in Western Missouri, by Robert W. Frizzell.

Local History and County Records

Fragmented by Design: Why St. Louis Has So Many Governments, by E. Terrence Jones.

Military History

An Artist in Treason: The Extraordinary Double Life of General James Wilkinson, by Andro Linklater.

The Making of a Southerner: William Barclay Napton's Private Civil War, by Christopher Phillips.

Portraits of Conflict: A Photographic History of Missouri in the Civil War, by William Garrett Piston and Thomas P. Sweeney.

A Savage Conflict: The Decisive Role of Guerrillas in the American Civil War, by Daniel E. Sutherland.

Through American and Irish Wars: The Life and Times of General Thomas W. Sweeny, 1820-1892, by Jack Morgan.

Missouri/United States History

American Confluence: The Missouri Frontier from Borderland to Border State, by Stephen Aron.

Daring to Be Different: Missouri's Remarkable Owen Sisters, by Doris Land Mueller.

French and Spanish Records of Louisiana: A Bibliographic Guide to Archive and Manuscript Sources, by Hentry Putney Beers.

Memorial Addresses on the Life and Character of David A. DeArmond Delivered in the House of Representatives and Senate of the U.S. Congress, 1911.



Recent Additions to the Missouri Digital Heritage Website

The Missouri Digital Heritage Initiative is a collaborative effort that dramatically expands the amount of information available online about Missouri's past. This listing is provided to make researchers, teachers, students and anyone interested in Missouri history aware of the collections recently added to the website. These collections and others can be accessed at www.missouridigitalheritage.com

Cape Girardeau Argus Newspaper, 1863-1871, Southeast Missouri State University.

Daily Missouri Republican Newspaper, Missouri History Museum, University of Missouri - St. Louis, St. Louis Public Library, State Historical Society of Missouri, and Missouri State Library.

Governor Hancock Lee Jackson, 1857, Missouri State Archives.

Governor Robert Marcellus Stewart, 1857-1860, Missouri State Archives.

Governor Silas B. Woodson, 1873-1875, Missouri State Archives.

Missouri County Histories, Missouri State Library.

Missouri County Plat Books, Missouri State Library.

Plat Books of Jackson County, Missouri, Mid-Continent Public Library.

Rolla Express Newspaper, 1860-1875, Missouri University of Science and Technology.

St. Louis Area Civil War Digitization Project, Missouri History Museum.

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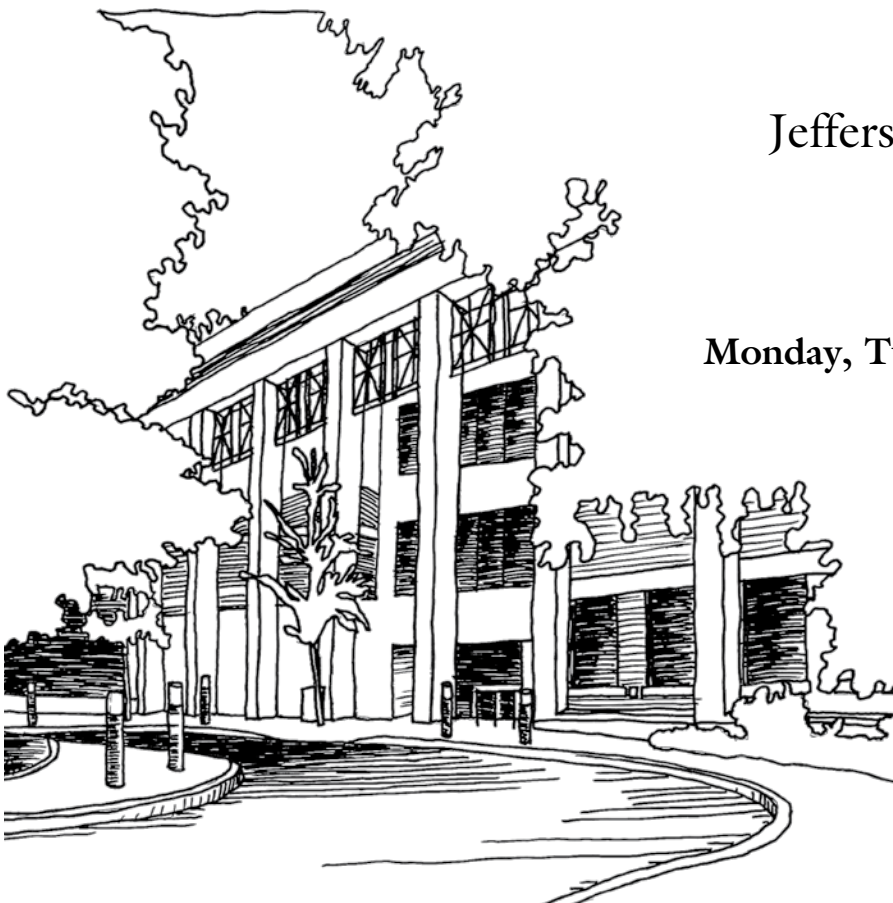
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

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Thursday

8:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m.

Saturday

9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.